

ATOs Down Sig Eps To Take Frat 'A' Title

By Mel Hester
Alpha Tau Omega took the fraternity "A" intramural football championship Monday by topping Sigma Phi Epsilon in an offensive dual, 26-20.

Sigma Phi Epsilon scored first on an ATO intercepted pass, but before the first quarter was over, the ATOs came back to match the Sig Eps first tally.

Each team scored once more in the second quarter and at the half time the Sig Eps were leading 14-12 due to two missed extra points by the ATOs.

Alpha Tau Omega dominated the scoring in the third quarter with a seven point tally making the score 19-12 going into the final quarter.

With the championship pending on one quarter of play, the Sig Eps put on sustained drive sweep around right end to put ATO's on the trailing end again 20-19 with only four plays remaining.

Trailing by a slim one point margin, the ATOs took possession of the ball. On the first of the last four plays remain-

ing in the game, the ATO's tested the Sig Ep ground defense with little luck on a short gain up the middle. Then on an attempted pass play, the ATOs were forced to run.

With the Sig Eps deep for pass protection, the ATOs sprinted half the field where the ball carrier was stopped and the Sig Eps were penalized for tackling. Two plays later and goal to go was the situation when an ATO Dick Beecher snared an ATO pass, only one play remaining.

Tonight the ATO's will go against Gus I to decide who will play the Dental College Friday in the All-University Championship game.

Another game tonight is the Ag Men vs. the Play Boys at the Ag College field.

N Club Pictures

All members of the N Club are to wear their sweaters to the Coliseum stage at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow to have their group picture taken for the Cornhusker.

Sport Shorts From The Old Pro

By Bob Prokop

After viewing the number of mistakes that the officials made in the Missouri game, the Old Pro sat down and wondered if possibly the racketeers have not found another method of fixing games. It certainly wouldn't hurt the A.A.U., the N.C.C.A., and the federal government in taking a look into this aspect.

Officiating is not above reproach. A good instance of this was at Missouri where the calls were consistently against the Huskers.

Here are a few examples: The rules read that before a first down can be signaled, the opponent must be asked if he wishes a measurement. This was overlooked many times during the course of the game and the Old Pro remembers two instances where the football had not reached the marker and the officials in question signaled a first down.

Two punts were very much in question also. An official is not supposed to leave the spot where the punt goes out of bounds without first throwing his cap. This also occurred with the subsequent development that the ball was moved up three yards, out of danger for Missouri.

The pass and fair catch incidents were the final straw. What was more interesting is that one official was involved in all but one call. This does raise questions?????

The Old Pro was very happy to see Bill Jennings show a little emotion. The quiet-mannered gentleman doesn't get too excited often. Anybody close to the football situation realizes Bill knows the game of football well. The only problem with a coach is that he can't be a blocker or a defensive man, he can only instruct. Our interior line on defense smells. They may all weigh over 220 but blockers are pushing them around like tenpins.

Our ends are just the opposite. They looked great on defense, but on offense, they need two orders of glue this week. Our passing is good from the throwing standpoint, but our catching game is beginning to look like a hot potato contest.

One bright light in the Husker picture is Thunder Thornton. Thornton was being played man to man by a linebacker and still gained 55 yards. He gained the respect of Missouri's linemen; so much so, that they claimed Thunder could be an All-American if he were on the Tiger squad this year.

Coach Jennings is not getting a maximum from all his players and his coaching staff. This, along with many other little things, has Bill's hair turning gray and his ulcers working overtime. The pressure is so heavy right now that he loses his composure and control on the field.

This situation occurred directly before Glassford announced his resignation. The Old Pro always wondered what kind of coach Bill Glassford would have made the next year; he learned an awful lot in those waning days. The same holds true for Jennings, the press is sharpening up the ax and it appears now that the quiet is occurring before the storm. The Old Pro can't agree that it's entirely Bill's fault and that Bill can't give the Huskers a great team in the near future. But Bill's future success hinges on two factors — regrouping his forces and changing his attitude about ball control.

Wisconsin was in a similar situation to Nebraska last week when they faced the Big Ten leader, Ohio State. The Badgers threw the ball 30 times. On the other hand, at Columbia, Nebraska rarely threw the ball except on third down. When they did throw the first two downs, their receivers were almost always open. The Old Pro wants to see the air filled with pigskins Saturday. Every Nebraska opponent's scouting report has stated, "Other than desperation plays, Nebraska will never throw the ball except on third down, and they rarely throw the first three plays of the game."

All the Old Pro hopes for this week is that we really bust somebody, John Hadl for example, and play like the Big Ten — get him early.

Prediction of Week

—Kansas to win by 14 points

—Homecoming Court: Judy Howard, Homecoming Queen, and Jeanie Morrison and Linda Jensen attendants.

McDaniel Is Nebraskan's 'Star'

By Roy Scheele

The Daily Nebraskan Star of the Week award this week goes to Dick McDaniel for his performance against the University of Missouri.

Right end McDaniel led a determined corps of Husker ends Saturday against the famed Bengal end sweeps and the Tiger power play was held in check all day.

Time and again McDaniel stopped the sweep when it came his way. Charging quickly and at his angle, he either made the tackle himself or dumped the interference to give the linebacker a shot at the ball carrier.

McDaniel, who is a senior in business administration and secretary of the N Club, recovered a Mike Hunter fumble at the Husker 22 to stop one Mizzou drive.

He also caught a pass from Dennis Claridge good for six yards and upped his season's number of receptions to 10, for a total of 104 yards and a tie for the conference leadership in pass receiving.

Missouri coach Dan Devine said after the game, won by Mizzou, 10-0, "I thought Nebraska's defensive ends played awfully well. We'd have a good sweep going and their end would just whip our full-back."

The Missouri game was McDaniel's second starring role in two weeks. The week before at Oklahoma State he scored the Huskers' only touchdown on a 19-yard pass from Claridge.

McDaniel, 26, married and the father of two children, has become a leading target just this year. In two previous seasons Dick hauled in only six passes. But this year, aided by the increased emphasis on passing in the NU attack, he has exceeded even his own expectations. In the North Dakota game alone he made five catches for a single-game school record.

The tall, rangy (6-2, 203) Texan from Port Arthur is not exceptionally fast but he has sure hands and good moves; he is hard for defensive backs to cover. His favorite pass is a down-and-out pass angling for the sidelines, and he is hard to keep from the ball on his one.

Before coming to NU, McDaniel served five years in the Army as a paratrooper. It was in the Army that he first played football (he played basketball but no football in high school).



TOP TARGET

Husker right end Dick McDaniel, who has tied the Big 8 leadership in pass receiving with 10 snares for 104 yards, is this week's Daily Nebraskan Star of the Week.

NU's Mitchell and Bishop Will Miss Kansas Game

Nebraska guards Ed Mitchell and Corwin Bishop will miss the Kansas game due to injuries, according to Husker Coach Bill Jennings.

Jennings also announced yesterday that Bill Thornton, Duncan Drum and Larry Donovan were all hobbled by

injuries but should be ready by Saturday.

He reported that halfback Dennis Stuewe, who missed the Missouri game due to a bad ankle, will be ready as will Bernie Clay, who is currently running at the number one right halfback slot.

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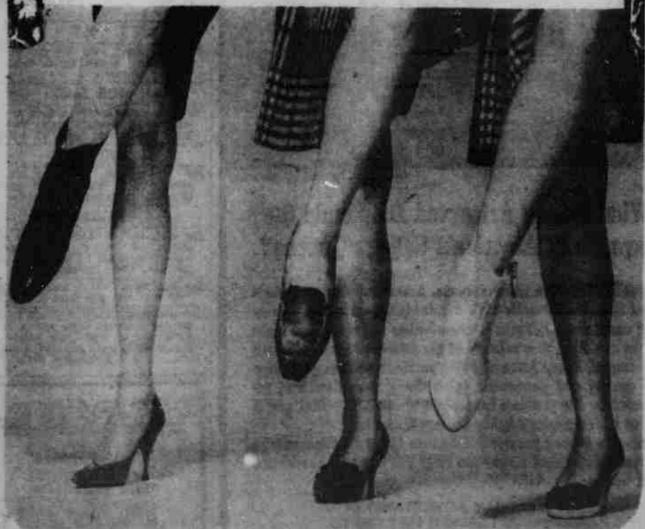
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